

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 22

A. C. P. Member

JANUARY 10, 1936

A. C. P. Member

NO. 14

Bearcats Go to Kirksville for Game Tonight

Team Left Yesterday to Play Bulldogs in Second Conference Contest; Coach and Players Confident.

Making their first road trip of the season, the Bearcats left yesterday afternoon for Kirksville to play the Bulldogs in the second conference game for both teams, both having lost to Cape Girardeau earlier in the week.

On leaving, Coach Stalcup said there would be no more losses like the Cape loss. He is confident he has a team that will win most of the remaining games on the schedule.

Kirksville has been one of the strong opponents of the Bearcats in every branch of sports for the past several years. They have not shown much in the line of a good basketball team to date. They have played three games thus far and lost each, but with each game they have shown improvement and last season they lost every game at the first of the season, but finished the season with a string of victories.

Smarting over their loss at the first of the week, the Bearcats are ready and planning to fight harder than ever to lose no more games in the conference.

Starters for the game have not been decided upon as yet but the probable lineup will include Johnson and Brown at forwards, Stark center, and Bird, Sipes, Huntsman and Zuchowski will play the guard positions.

Miss Crahan New Member of Faculty

Miss Helen Crahan, of New York City, became a member of the College faculty last Monday in the department of music under the direction of Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine. Miss Crahan accepted a position as a teacher of Music Education, and is now serving in that capacity.

Miss Crahan received the M. A. degree from Columbia University, New York City, last June, having majored in music. While attending Columbia, she did research work in the New York City public schools, in connection with the revision of the elementary syllabi to include activities and correlation. In this connection, Miss Crahan has written several units of work which have been published.

As a mezzo-soprano, Miss Crahan sang with a chorus in the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

Before coming to Missouri, Miss Crahan has never been west of New York.

"I am impressed with the freshness—the vitality—the professional attitude and the poise of the student body. The general atmosphere of the College certainly is inspiring," Miss Crahan said of the College in an interview with a representative of this newspaper last Monday afternoon.

The Teachers Credit Union of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College will meet tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at two o'clock at the College, according to Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, secretary of the group.

Y. M. C. A. to Have Banquet of Fellowship

Arrangements for the sixth annual International Fellowship banquet sponsored by the YMCA for all students, faculty members, and town people, have been definitely made, according to George Walter Allen, chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet.

The banquet will be held at the first M. E. Church on January 16 at 6:30, with Dr. Andreas Bard, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Kansas City, as the speaker of honor.

Previous to the banquet on Thursday night, Dr. Bard will speak at a special College assembly.



DR. ANDREAS BARD
Speaker at Fellowship Banquet

bly Wednesday morning at 10:00; his subject being the "Three L's"—Light, Life, Love. The stage will be decorated with national and international flags and colors. The music department will furnish special music for this assembly.

The program for the banquet is as follows: Invocation, by the Rev. V. C. Clark; Selections by Var-

(Continued on page 4)



RICHARD HALLIBURTON
Speaker Monday Night

Tower Queens Eliminated to Eight Nominees

The final election of *Tower* queens took place after assembly Wednesday morning, each class electing two queens. There were, in all, thirty nominees for beauty queens; three seniors, four juniors, nine sophomores, and fourteen freshmen. Of the two queens chosen by each class, Richard Halliburton will be asked to make the final selection of the class *Tower* queens.

The queens elected were: Seniors, Charlotte Leet, Maryville; Doris Logan, Maryville; Juniors, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Mt. Moriah; Nell Kellogg, Craig; Sophomores, Martha Venable, Gallatin; Helen Leet, Maryville; Freshmen, Mary Gstrein, Lawson, and Alyce Marie Sturm, Maryville. The closest election of all was in the Sophomore election with the two elected queens each receiving fifty votes. It is an interesting fact that Doris Logan is the only queen elected this year who has been elected queen for a previous edition of the *Tower*.

Richard Halliburton, Traveller and Writer, Here Monday

There will be a meeting of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN press club in Recreation Hall this (Friday) afternoon at 4:00. Every member whose name appears in the list of contributors should be present.

Barkatze Are in Frolicsome Mood Tonight

"Barkatze Kapers," the Barkatze pep organization's frolic and dance, will be staged in the West Library commencing at 9:00 o'clock tonight.

The pep organization is said to be prepared to give those persons who attend an enjoyable evening. Included in the "Kapers" will be a mammoth snow fight. Leacox's orchestra will furnish music for the dancers.

The setting for the social will represent a winter snowfield, and there are to be snowballs galore, according to Carlyle Breckenridge, president of the Barkatze. As the guests step into the dance hall, it will seem as though they are stepping into the mouth of a giant Bearcat, for the front door



CARLYLE BRECKENRIDGE
President of the Barkatze

will resemble the opened jaws of a large animal of this sort.

Chaperones for the "Kapers" will be Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Phillips, and Miss Nell Blackwell, sponsors of the Barkatze organization. Other faculty members have been invited as special guests. Admission to the dance is 50c.

Wanderlust Draws Him From Classes at Princeton to the Little Travelled Highways of the Distant Places.

"Seven League Boots"
Richard Halliburton's latest book, "Seven League Boots," is now available at the College Book Store.

"Much have I seen and known;
cities of men
And manners, climates, councils, governments—"

Richard Halliburton, globe-trotter, adventurer, author, lecturer, speaks in the College auditorium next Monday evening, January 13, at eight o'clock.

A large crowd is expected to be present when the travel writer of world fame reaches into his bagful of strange experiences and brings out a treat for the Maryville audience. Mr. Halliburton's lecture is one of the entertaining and educational high-lights of the year.

Richard Halliburton has had a career as amazingly strange as the many out-of-the-way places of the world he has visited. At an early age he was filled with the wanderlust. He early developed an interest in literature, an interest that has found expression in the five books and many travel features he has published.

The noted author was born January 9, 1900, in Brownsville, Tennessee. He moved to Memphis in infancy, attending Memphis University School until he was fifteen. From 1915 until 1917 he was a student in Lawrenceville (Continued on page 4)

Debate Tournament Draws Ten Schools

Tomorrow, Saturday, January 11, the College will be host to debaters from nine colleges in a debate tournament, according to Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the department of speech.

The ten colleges which will be represented includes Rockhurst, of Kansas City; Kansas City University, of Kansas City; Park College of Parkville; Central College of Fayette; Omaha University, of Omaha, Nebraska; William Jewell College, of Liberty; Tarkio College of Tarkio; Peru Teachers College of Peru, Neb.; and Kirksville Teachers College.

Debaters will discuss the national Pi Kappa Delta question of the year which is: Resolved, that Congress should be permitted by two-thirds vote to over-ride decisions of the supreme court that declare acts of congress unconstitutional.

There are to be five rounds of debating, Dr. Kelly announced this week. Teams are to be ranked on the number of debates won and lost.

Dinner will be served the debaters at six o'clock tomorrow evening at Residence Hall. In the evening, commencing at 7:15 o'clock, a forum on the debate question will be held in Social Hall, and the general public is invited to attend.

Four Representatives of the Student Senate Enjoy Annual NSFA Congress in Kansas City

Dean Miller, president of the Student Senate; Louise Bauer, secretary of the Senate, and Virgil Woodside, Sophomore representative on the Senate, were the delegates from the Student Governing Association to the eleventh annual congress of the National Student Federation of America.



DEAN MILLER
President of the Student Senate



LOUISE BAUER
Secretary-Treasurer of the Senate

representative on the Senate, were the delegates from the Student Governing Association to the eleventh annual congress of the National Student Federation of America. Miller Weeda, the fourth delegate, was unable to attend. The Congress had its headquarters at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City, Mo., and convened on Dec. 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 inclusive.

Louise Bauer was elected vice-chairman of the West Central Region which included Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and

Kansas. She will work with Willard Hunter of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, Chairman (Continued on Page 3)



MAX SEYSTER
Vice-President, Student Senate

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OUR RULES AREN'T SO BAD

When we feel that our outlet of expression is being closed up because after a certain hour, we are asked to refrain from yelling from suite to suite, or from floor to floor, and must tune the new radio down to a mere dribble of tone, we can surely console ourselves with a glimpse at the following from a school in Illinois.

"Quiet hours are to be observed in all houses between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 12 noon, from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., and after 11:00 p. m. on study and Saturday nights."

Restrictions on dates are quite stringent, also, the time allowed for these being between 4:00 and the dinner hour on week days. One may occasionally, however, keep an after-dinner date with a gentleman by special arrangement with the dean of women and may even ride in an automobile after dark with her permission. This little game should be interesting, but might require a clever referee, we are inclined to believe.

If any fellows have had trouble getting to meet that particular girl they've been wanting to date, they should be thankful she doesn't have to go through this rigmarole, which is required of certain Virginia girls, before she can permit you to call on her.

"Request for Callers, Name, College Address, Date, Request for Mr. _____ of _____ to be received as a caller at _____ college. Where did you meet this gentleman? How long have you known him? Is he approved by your parents? Has he called at your home? Give name of person who will give us information about him if necessary."

A school in Iowa uses this form, and if used here, it might make pleasurable anticipations of trips home dull:

"Is your room ready for inspection? Your windows should be closed and locked. Are they? The steam should be turned on. Is yours? The water should be turned off. Is yours? All doors should be locked. Are yours? If your room has a key, is it left in the proper place?"

BEARCATS START MIAA RACE

For several weeks the Maryville State Teachers College Bearcat basketball proteges have been working out on the court at the College gymnasium, practicing technical points of the game which Coach Stalcup has explained and illustrated, scrimmaging amongst themselves, and training generally for the big MIAA conference games to come later on.

The big opening conference exhibition occurred last Monday night, and while the score was a little against Maryville, actions of the men that were out there on the court spoke very well for our team. After the thrilling game the Bearcats played last

Monday, we know they are going places in the conference race.

Tonight we extend our thoughts to the North-east Missouri city of Kirksville, where our basketball men fall in line for the second MIAA entanglement. Our best wishes for a victory accompany the Bearcats on their eastern journey.

OUR MAJOR ENTERTAINER

With the coming of Richard Halliburton to the College next Monday night, students and faculty members have the opportunity of hearing one of the foremost American authors and lecturers.

Halliburton was born in Brownsville, Tenn., in 1900. In infancy he moved with his parents to Memphis, where he attended Memphis University School. Even then he was interested in literature and the arts, according to his own story of his early life.

In 1915 he was sent to Lawrenceville Preparatory School in New Jersey, and in 1917 he entered Princeton, after vainly trying to get into the war. His college career was punctuated by several attacks of the wanderlust, but he succeeded in graduating with his class in 1921.

In regard to his later life, the celebrated travel author has this to tell us:

"New York, at brief and irregular intervals, has been my address since Princeton. My great ambition in life is to keep myself free enough from possessions and responsibilities to be able to obey the moment's impulse. I like swimming and history and beer. I've spoken at most of the colleges and private schools in the country and greatly enjoyed these contacts. I've played the leading role in one moving picture—but this was rather painful both to the audience and to myself."

Mr. Halliburton comes to the College as an experienced lecturer. Not only has he spoken in many colleges, but he has also made many personal stage appearances in connection with the showing of the film in which he played the leading role, "India Speaks."

It is to be hoped that every student will take advantage of his or her opportunity to hear Richard Halliburton. The administration of the College is to be congratulated for securing this outstanding feature for the winter's entertainment.

WE BEGIN A NEW YEAR

Most every person in the College probably took part in some New Year's celebration a week ago last Tuesday night. In all sections of the country and state, New Year dances and parties were held—all gala affairs to bid farewell to old 1935 and to bid hello and welcome to 1936. Or, if parties were not attended, the radio presented parties as held in large cities, for shut-ins' enjoyment.

At 12 o'clock, amidst the strains of orchestras' renditions of "Auld Lang Syne" and "Happy Days Are Here Again," whoops of joy arose from happy throngs of merry-makers. Everyone seemed glad that the hard old man representing the year of 1935 was making his exit, and that the bright, newborn boy representing the year of 1936 was making his entrance.

January 1, 1936, began a year that contains 366 days; in other words, leap year, when persons born on February 29 will celebrate their first birthday anniversaries since 1932. Julius Caesar, it is said, added the extra day every fourth year to keep pace with the solar year. Women's right to propose to her man of choice during leap year is said to have been started in Scotland in accordance with a statute passed in 1228 by St. Patrick who granted St. Bridget proposal rights for her sex every four years—and the longest year at that!

At this time of year, it is customary for people to take a personal inventory of themselves—review their deeds, good and bad, for the past, and resolve to do only good in the future.

The past year held joys and sorrows for most of us, but we hope the year of 1936 holds an excess of health and happiness for all of us. Let's look forward to just that!

The new Student-Faculty Directory is out and we should each get acquainted more closely with the other. Dean Miller, student president, deserves the plaudits for having compiled the book and sold the advertising which made the book possible.

SHOULD CONGRESS APPROVE THE NYE-KVALE AMENDMENT?

United States Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and Congressman Paul J. Kvale of Minnesota introduced concurrently in both houses of Congress on July 24, 1935, identical bills intending to prohibit compulsory military training in civil schools and colleges. Campaigns now being carried on by some objective followers of Nye and Kvale to guard against encroachment of militarism on education are worthy of support.

The bills written by these two congressmen were submitted, following their introduction and numbering, to the Senate and House Military Affairs Committee of which Senator Nye and Mr. Kvale, respectively, are members. The bills were intended to amend the National Defense Act so that no Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit shall be established or maintained at any school or college "until such institution shall have satisfied the Secretary of War that enrollment in such unit (except in the case of essentially military schools) is elective and not compulsory."

Opponents to military training in conjunction with education, are in sympathy with Senator Nye and Mr. Kvale and with statements made by these two officials concerning their bills. Senator Nye's statement follows: "At the present time, 228 schools and colleges maintain military training units under Section 40 of the Defense Act. In 73 of these cadets are now being enrolled on a volunteer basis, while 37 others are listed as being essentially military schools. None of these units will be touched by the bills introduced by Mr. Kvale and myself. But our amendment, if and when approved, will apply to the 118 civil schools and colleges which now enroll cadets in the ROTC on a compulsory basis."

"All the recent trouble and dissatisfaction over the ROTC has been centered in these compulsory drill institutions. In seven or eight different states students have been expelled because, for various reasons, religious, ethical and educational, they preferred not to include military drill among their courses of study. In three states, Maryland, California, and Kansas, court suits have resulted from such suspensions. The courts, without holding that the maintenance of compulsory military drill is an obligation placed upon the various institutions by any existing statutes, Federal or State, have nevertheless ruled against the student petitioners on Constitutional grounds. While our proposed amendment does not condition the Constitutional obligation of citizens to bear arms in time of emergency or need, it will remedy the disagreeable situation which has grown up under Section 40 and which is now immediately before us. It will protect the interests of students who do not happen to be interested in training for an officership in the Reserve Corps, without adding hardship to those students who are

interested in such training . . . Moreover, our proposed amendment does not conflict with any established military policy for the War Department, rightfully I believe, has never assumed responsibility for compulsion in R. O.T.C. work." Another point in favor of the Nye-Kvale supporters is that nothing in their proposed amendment conflicts with the military obligations contained in the Morrill Land Grant Act.

Congressman Kvale's statement follows: "In the last analysis, student choice determines the number of officers graduated into the Reserve Corps by ROTC units. Before a student can qualify for a commission he must complete four years' military work. Excepting the essentially military schools, the third and fourth year work is voluntary in all the school and colleges now having ROTC units. Only when the student is interested enough to choose to continue with the work in advanced courses does the government get a Reserve Officer. The total number of commissioned graduates is not increased by compulsion in the basic courses, nor would the number be reduced by a single man if the present set-up were operated on a voluntary basis throughout, as our amendment proposes it should be."

Most people have misunderstood compulsory military training in the schools. A great many believe it to be the War Department of the United States that wishes the students to take the compulsory training, when it is really the directorates of the colleges themselves. As a means of physical education for citizens and students, educational authorities in colleges say military drill is poor education for civilians. Lieutenant-Colonel Herman J. Koehler, founder of the United States Military Academy's (West Point) physical education system, says: ". . . you should endeavor to have a thorough course of gymnastic training—a course varied enough to interest American youth, who, as you are aware, possess a temperament peculiarly his own; he is easily bored, and monotonous drills soon lose favor with him."

Compulsory training, then, exists in many colleges apparently because the administrators find in it some special advantage to the school which maintains it, although it is of doubtful advantage to many students and, indeed, even to the military units. It is supposed to support.

Voluntary training has always

Happy New Year,
Students

Winston Millinery

Every visit to this shop is an investment in good appearance.

MARINELLI
Beauty Shop

Why Not Come to the
COFFEE SHOP
Your "GANG" Does.

OH — YES

Joe's Place

South of the Water Tower
HAS IT

Where
Satisfaction
Predominates

IDEAL
Cleaners
BOTH PHONES 433

been more successful than compulsory training because of the effects of each system on the morale of the men enlisted. Many colleges which used to compel military training have put it on an elective basis, and have found increased interest in the men who do enlist. Many citizens are convinced that conscription of students for military training is un-American in spirit and a violation of the American tradition.

Prominent educators agree that military training has no true educational value for adolescents. Military drill and tactics, and military psychology in general, emphasize non-questioning loyalty, and an obedience which comes automatically on demand. The Teacher's Union Auxiliary believes that the best training for citizenship and national security comes not through military drill and formalism, but rather through the cultivation of judgment and decision. Boys and girls in their teens, just beginning to notice social trends, should be helped by their teachers to understand these trends and to prepare themselves to assume their share of responsibility for creating just and peaceful relations between individuals and nations.

Churches of the country express opposition to military training, especially in secondary schools and colleges, as tending to cultivate the war spirit and as distinctly anti-Christian in character, and further as a waste of the people's money. They especially resent their young people enlisting in military units. The United States Supreme Court has ruled that the action of the University of California and other land grant colleges in making military training compulsory is in accordance with the laws of the states in question. That the laws upon which this decision is based should be modified so that undergraduates having conscientious objections to military training may be permitted to continue their studies is the confirmed conviction of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. In taking this action, the churches are of the opinion that the church and state, in their relations with each other, have certain functions and privileges which cannot properly be invaded by either. The churches are supported by Chief Justice Hughes who, in his minority opinion in the Macintosh case, expressed the view that "in the forum of conscience duty to a moral power higher than the state has always been maintained."

Churches would point out to their constituent bodies that the Supreme Court has not ruled that military training in civil institutions must be compulsory. They note that the Court in its ruling on this question specifically stated that "the privilege of the native-born conscientious objector to avoid bearing arms comes not from the Constitution but from the Acts of Congress." In the light of the court's ruling, it is clear that the American people, in part through the action of the proper legislative bodies of the educational institutions in question, may provide that military training be placed upon a voluntary basis.

For reasons social, spiritual, moral, and mental, Congress should adopt the bills of these two law-makers, Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and Representative Paul J. Kvale of Minnesota!

Hash-Slingers Planning Ball.

The Hash-Slingers Union are completing plans to stage their annual ball. This year they are connecting it with the celebration of their tenth anniversary.

Social Events

Announcement of Marriage of Dan Blood.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edna Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peters of Arkansas City, Kansas, to Mr. Daniel Blood of Arkansas City, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Blood of Willow Springs, Mo., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Blood of Winfield, Kan. The Rev. A. W. Blood performed a single ring service.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Bretton Hotel in Winfield to the bride and groom and immediate relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Blood will make their home in Arkansas City. Mr. Blood is manager of the Good Housekeeping shop in that city.

Mr. Blood graduated from the College in '32 with a major in commerce. He was Business Manager of the Tower in 1931 and served many terms on the Student Senate. Mr. Blood is President of the Sigma Tau Gamma alumni.

After Mr. Blood graduated from the college he was employed three and one-half years as manager of the College Supply Store.

Many friends wish them many years of happy and prosperous years of married life.

Freshman Tea to be January 16.

Plans are being made for the Freshman Tea to be given January 16 in Social Hall. This tea is an annual affair given by the classes in Freshman Orientation. Guests are invited from 3:15 to 4:15 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Mr. A. H. Cooper, business advisor of the Freshman class, and officers of the class. Marguerite Haenni, Alyce Marie Sturm, Elaine Bender, Rebecca Taylor, Cleota Dack and Alice Woodside will preside at the tea table.

Chairmen of the various committees making arrangements for the tea are: Dolores Messner, Jimmy Wells, Ethel Hester, Belva Goff, Aleta Burnham, Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Mildred Jean Ruth, Charlotte Smith, Vera Gates, and Mary Jane Scott.

Pro-Vacation Christmas Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pyles and sons entertained with a Christmas dinner party at their home on West Ninth Street the week preceding Christmas vacation.

The dining room was decorated with red and green streamers and the festive air was carried out in the table decorations. The guests were: Valnetta Mendenhall, LoEva Hall, Frances Fulk, Estellene Lyle and Lyla Spencer.

The evening was spent in dancing and card games.

Paul Sloan Married December 22.

Mr. Paul M. Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sloan, and Meredith Millikan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Millikan, were married December 22 in Independence, Missouri, by Rev. Blackmore, a friend of the groom's family. Miss Dorothy Henderson of Maryville and Mr. Glenn Marr of Grant City attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sloan, and Joe O'Connor of Maloy, Iowa, were present.

The bride wore a blue ensemble, with gray accessories, and a corsage of yellow and white roses. Miss Henderson wore a black crepe dress, and a corsage of roses.

A wedding dinner was served the party at the Egyptian Gardens in Kansas City.

The couple will make their home in Trenton, where Mr. Sloan is an instructor in the public schools.

Mr. Sloan graduated from the College in the spring of 1935, majoring in Industrial Arts. He was a member of the "M" Club, football and track teams, and of the Industrial Arts Club when it was organized in the fall quarter of 1933.

Former Students Announce Marriage.

Miss Dorothy Whitmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Whitmore of Bethany, Mo., and Mr. Albert Kreek, son of Mr. Thomas Kreek of Oregon, Mo., were married July 17, 1935, at Parker, South Dakota.

The bride graduated from the Bethany High School and was a student at the College here. She was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi Sigma and the student council. After graduating from the College she taught for two years in the high school at Edgerton, Mo., and later in the Tarkio High School.

Mr. Kreek was graduated from the College in 1934, receiving an A. B. degree in business administration. He was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, the Growler pep squad, the student council, and was the "Tower" editor in 1933. At present he is a salesman for the Church and Dwight company in South Dakota.

Gladys Reed Married December 31.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Gladys L. Reed of Lenox, Iowa, to Mr. Byron H. Keith of Massena, Tuesday, December 31. The service occurred at the home of the officiating minister, Reverend Arthur Mortenson, in Villisca.

Mrs. Arthur Mortenson played the "Wedding March" by Lohengrin. During the ceremony Mrs. Ola Abbott and Genevieve Webb sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Faith Reed of Lenox. She attended the college during the Fall quarter, and has taught in the schools of Taylor County.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith will be at home in Massena where the groom operates a shoe store.

Pi Epsilon Pi Pre-vacation Christmas Tea.

Members of Pi Epsilon Pi sorority entertained actives and alumnae with a Christmas tea given at the home of Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Sunday, Dec. 22, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The original Christmas colors were carried out in the refreshments. Jean Montgomery and Doris Wray presided at the table. Virginia Watt, Elise Salmon, Louise Hunt and Mary Ann Board assisted in the serving.

Former Students Married December 22.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Evelyn Coulter of Bedison to Mr. Judd Nicholas of Maryville, Sunday, December 22. The service was read at the Nicholas home on East Third Street. Reverend Lane Douglas was the officiating minister.

The ceremony was performed before a fireplace banked with evergreen. Mrs. Warren Letts and Miss Helen Gaugh played violin selections during the services.

Mr. Nicholas has attended the College for three years. While in school he was a member of the Industrial Arts Club and the Growlers pep organization. Mrs. Nicholas was a student of the College during the Fall quarter.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas will be at home on a farm north of Burlington Junction.

NSFA Congress

(Continued from page 1)

of the West Central Region, in planning a regional conference to be held in the spring. Virgil Woodside served as temporary secretary at the regional conferences.

The Congress, composed of students representing colleges from all parts of the United States, was greeted at the first luncheon by Thomas Neblett, President of the NSFA; Colonel Garrett, Kansas City Alderman, and by Chancellor E. H. Lindley of Kansas University, the host college. Many speakers of national and international fame including John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, Professor John Ise, Department of Economics, University of Kansas, Dr. Gustav Kullman, Secretariat of the League of Nations, Geneva, A. O. Eberhart, former Governor of Minnesota, Richard Brown, Assistant Director of the National Youth Administration, and Agnes MacPhail, only woman member of the Parliament, Canada, appeared on the daily programs.

Every speaker in some way referred to the war cloud which today is shadowing parts of the world and threatening the rest. The League of Nations, America's isolation policy, dictatorship and economic expansion, the spread of Fascism, and the questioned strength of world democracies were frequent topics of discussion.

Commissioner Studebaker compared the unrest in America as a race between education and ignorance in which the latter is seeking to supplant democracy with dictatorship. He described and advocated the program of open forums which the United States Office of Education is seeking to establish throughout the country. The purpose of these discussion forums is to inform the masses of the benefits of their democracy and to encourage open-minded consideration of current problems. This adult education project is patterned after the very successful forum program introduced by Mr. Studebaker in Des Moines, Iowa, while he was superintendent of schools.

Professor John Ise charmingly but most pessimistically spoke of the "dark age" which he predicts we are entering.

While Dr. Gustav Kullman admitted that the nations are just beginning the task of developing better international feeling, he was more cheerful in his than Professor Ise. He expressed his regret that the United States was not a member of the League, stating that "the League is the power of its own, but is not as effective as its independent members make it." He asks that world education to bring into existence a social sense between peoples of various countries. You, he says, should be given the opportunity to travel, to visit the youth of other lands and to appreciate their problems. You should be made to realize how the world as a whole is richer for the existence of a France, a China, a Russia, a Germany, an Italy, and a Great Britain.

Dr. Kullman also pointed to

the accomplishments of the League of Nations, stating that the world only spoke of the failures of the League and rarely mentioned the good that it had done. He mentioned the effective way the League has handled the narcotic trade, the control of infectious disease, and the distribution of refugees. It is now trying to find home lands for the Jewish exiles from Germany as it did for over 2,000,000 Russians who fled during the late revolution.

Mr. Eberhart appealed to the student leaders to aid in the re-establishment of the permanency of the American home. He cited many juvenile criminal cases which had come before him as Governor of Minnesota that were traceable directly to broken homes.

Agnes MacPhail spoke strongly in behalf of Studebaker's program of adult education. She believes that the only way to prevent the "dark age" which Professor Ise predicted lies in a program of education that will place capitalism under the control of democracy.

Richard Brown explained the National Youth Administration program which has enabled 300,000 young people to continue their education.

Mornings and afternoons members of the Congress were occupied with group discussions of special problems, and plenary sessions where resolutions passed in the groups were voted upon by the general assembly. Topics for these group discussions included the honor system, men's student government, women's student government, teachers colleges, fraternities and sororities, co-operatives and self-help, compulsory military training, housing, campus forums, financing student government and athletics.

An account of the resolutions passed by the 1935-36 Congress of the NSFA will appear in a later issue of this paper.

Due to unavoidable circumstances, *The Missourian* this week contains only four pages. Hereafter, however, the paper will continue the usual eight pages.

A collection of the exhibit of Thomas Hart Benton will be shown at the Kansas City Art Institute Sunday, January 5th, thru Sunday, January 26. These pictures are the very ones which earned Mr. Benton the commissions for his wall paintings.

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Faculty Enjoys Vacation with Trips, Visits

With the exodus of students from the College and Maryville for the Christmas holidays, there was also a similar emigration of the faculty to various parts of the good old U. S. A.

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, head of the department of music, drove to Pittsburgh for Christmas and also to Philadelphia and to New York. While in New York, Mr. Irvine attended the opera. He reports that the opera is at the height of one of its biggest seasons, the seats being all sold out for some time in advance and that he was very fortunate to be able to attend. He spent Christmas day with his parents at Slippery Rock, a teachers college town. Mr. Irvine said that there was very little snow in the east and not until he arrived in the vicinity of western Missouri did he find much snow.

Dr. J. C. Miller, Dean of the Faculty, left Maryville on Saturday, December 21, and returned on January 2. He and Mrs. Miller visited at Otterville, the home of Mrs. Miller's parents and they also spent a few days in Columbia, where they lived for several years before coming to Maryville. Dr. Miller reported that he left Otterville with no snow and when he arrived in Maryville he found snow to the depth of eight inches.

Hugh G. Wales, director of men's activities, went to Topeka, Kansas and spent the holidays with his mother. He also attended the meeting in St. Louis of the American Association of University Professors.

Miss Margaret Stephenson, dean of women, visited in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and also with her sister, Mrs. Terry Young at Wagner, Oklahoma.

Miss Ruth Millett, director of publicity, spent the vacation at her home in Memphis, Tenn.

W. T. Garrett, of the Biology Department, and his family, visited relatives in Fulton, Mo. Mr. Garrett attended the meeting of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science, and the meeting of the American Association of University Professors, both meetings being in St. Louis.

with restlessness, I skipped off to New Orleans, signed on a freighter, sailed up and down the Atlantic, vagabonded about Europe, and missed my junior year completely from Princeton. The dean, hearing of my adventures, let me carry on with my class. I did nothing distinguished at Princeton, except to be very solitary, and to tramp the New Jersey hills restlessly, hungry for the liberated and colorful life lived the year before."

After graduation in 1921, Halliburton and a room-mate went back to sea and for two years wandered here and there about the world. The story of his vagabond experiences he wrote in book form, "The Royal Road to Romance."

This book, which was turned down by nine publishers, has been one of the most successful books in the history of American publishing, being one of the three books most in demand at libraries during a five-year period.

Before his first book was off the press, Halliburton was off again in search of new adventures. This time he went to Greece, following the trail of Ulysses about the Mediterranean. His account of the experiences he had on this expedition is given in "The Glorious Adventure." This book became famous when a group in Seattle declared it to be unfit for use in the school because it instilled in children the desire to wander.

"New Worlds to Conquer" followed shortly. In this book he writes of his journey to the Spanish-American countries to the South.

Six years ago the youthful globe-trotter took off once more, flying from Hollywood to Timbuctoo in an airplane, and then continuing on around the world. The record of these air adventures appeared in 1932 under the title "The Flying Carpet."

Turning newspaper correspondent, Halliburton roamed the world for a year, going wherever he pleased, and writing a Sunday feature for forty American newspapers. During his year of wandering, he secured the first eyewitness story of the assassination of the Romanoffs, rode an elephant over the Alps into Italy, lived for two months in Ethiopia, and attempted to enter Mecca as a pilgrim. These and the many other experiences of his work as a newspaper correspondent are contained in "Seven League Boots," published only two months ago.

Writing and wandering are not only accomplishments of our entertainer. He played the role in a motion picture "India Speaks." In connection with the showing of this film, Halliburton made personal stage appearances.

Halliburton comes to the college recommended as one of the most entertaining speakers of the day. He speaks with the same vim with which he writes, a fact which has made him popular at the many colleges and universities at which he has lectured.

Ticket reservations for the lecture may be made through Mr. Roy Ferguson, assistant business-manager of the College. Tickets are priced at fifty cents. High school students making reservations in blocks of ten or more can secure tickets at half-price.

TRUDIE SCHOOP BALLET

Those students who are interested in attending the Trudie Schoop Ballet at St. Joseph on Wednesday evening, January 22, should leave their names with Miss Margaret Stephenson in her office immediately. President Lamkin has made it possible for students to see this ballet performance at a total cost of only \$1.00 for transportation and admission.

CALENDAR

Jan. 10—Barkatze Dance.
Jan. 13—Major Entertainment. Richard Halliburton.
Jan. 16—International Fellowship Banquet.
Jan. 17—Hash Slingers Dance.
Jan. 20—Student Musical.
Jan. 23—Warrensburg here.
Jan. 24—Growlers Dance.
Jan. 27—Tarkio Game.
Jan. 30—Major Entertainment. Alberto Salvi, Instrumental Ensemble.
Jan. 31—Springfield here.
Jan. 31—Peppers' Dance.
Feb. 3—Student Musical.
Feb. 11—Rolla here.
Feb. 24—Student Musical.
Feb. 18—Rockhurst here.
Feb. 21—Santa Fe Trails here.
Feb. 28—Kirksville here.
March 2—Pittsburg here.
March 5—End of winter quarter.

New Student Directories Distributed

New Winter quarter student-faculty directories were distributed at the College last Wednesday morning following the regular weekly assembly.

Dean Miller, president of the Student Senate, is editor of the new directory. Miss Margaret Stephenson, dean of women, and Mr. Hugh G. Wales, dean of men, furnished the list of College students' names for the booklet.

On the first page of the directory is a list of the departments of the College with office telephone numbers listed at the right of the page. Faculty members' names, their departments, their addresses, and their telephone numbers are also found on the first page, and continuing on the second and third pages.

Beginning on the fourth page, the women of the College are listed, with their home addresses, Maryville addresses, and telephone numbers. The same information about the men in the College is given in the final pages of the booklet.

The 1936 Bearcat basketball schedule and a list of the campus organizations' presidents are also included within the new directory. Advertisements of business firms in Maryville appear on each page.

Fellowship Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

sity male quartet, composed of Robert Lawrence, Morris Yadon, William Somerville, and Virgil Woodside; Trombone solo by My-natt Breidenthal; Address, Dr. Andreas Bard.

Dr. Bard, who spent the past summer in Germany, will speak on "Hitler and Germany." Dr. Andreas Bard, a clergyman, was born in Schwerin, Germany, May 28,

1873 and is the son of Bishop Paul Bard and Anna (Halbach); he was a student at Grand Ducal College of Schwerin.

He came to the United States in 1890 and was ordained a Lutheran minister in 1894. In 1893 he graduated from the Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa; D. D., Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska, 1914. He was named pastor of Grace Church at Ellensburg, Wash. in 1897, and served as pastor of St. Paul's Church, Walla Walla, Washington from 1898 to 1908.

He returned to Germany and became a professor of English in St. John's Seminary at Hamburg, Germany in 1909. For the past twenty-five years he has been pastor of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Kansas City. During this time thousands have sat under his pulpit and felt the inspiration of his presence.

This versatile clergyman has voluminous writings to his credit which prove him as an internationally recognized poet, preacher, patriot, and philosopher who has ascended to great heights in his varied roles.

Following the address there will be a reading of the diplomatic greetings by representative members of the YWCA and YMCA. Announcements have been sent to more than thirty foreign diplomats and representatives, but at the present time only a few have responded.

The program will be closed by the torch lighting ceremony. Dr. O. Myking Mehus, assisted by George Walter Allen, will conduct the ceremony. These torches were first lighted from the fires of two international camps in Europe and are to be used for the sixth consecutive year in closing the International Fellowship banquet.

One of the torches is a log cut by Mr. Allen from a tree in Windsor Castle Royal Forest, near London, England, which was the scene of an international older boys' camp sponsored by the World's Alliance of YMCA's. The other torch is a small log cut from a tree in a Hungarian woods and used in the camp fire ceremonies at the international boys' gathering at Camp Szigilet, near Budapest, Hungary.

Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of faculty, will preside as toastmaster at the banquet.

The committee in charge of this banquet consists of George Walter Allen, chairman; Leland Thornhill, Alexander Sawyer, president of the YMCA, is an ex-officio member on the committee. Harold Person has charge of the ticket sales.

Don't marry a girl who's late for dates, says Dr. Alfred Adler.

SOMETHING NEW

Try a Hot Swiss Steak Sandwich

Lunch Box

318 N. Buchanan

From January Snows

Through April Showers

You'll Need GALOSHES

PROTECT YOUR SHOES
-AVOID COLDS & SICKNESS

99c \$1.49 \$1.98

North Side
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Maryville Shoe Co.

North Side
of the ☐

AAA or Triple-E, when we rebuild them
they look like new and wear twice as long

SHANKS, the shoe fixer

With Maryville Shoe Company.

Commissioner of Mo. Budget Here

Mr. Charles F. Carter, commissioner of the budget of Missouri, spoke to the student body in assembly Wednesday morning. Mr. Carter is a graduate of the College at Kirksville and has served both in the State Senate and the House of Representatives.

Mr. Carter briefly surveyed the budget system. He stated that the total debt of the United States was \$30,000,000,000, which is \$240 for each man, woman and child in the nation. At 2½% interest this amount will accumulate an interest charge of \$6 per year.

Mr. Carter said, "While the cost of government is high, the agencies and institutions of government have been wonderfully multiplied in the last twenty-five years. We are looking to the government today to save us from financial disaster, to loan money to the farmers, to educate us, and to buy stocks and bonds of the banks and the corporations so that they may carry on business."

"All this cost, however great, and some of it unnecessary, is small and insignificant in comparison to the price that America pays to big business."

"Big business pays their leaders from \$25,000 to as much as \$1,600,000 per year. We spend money on our frivolities and pleasures like a drunken sailor! We tolerate crime and racketeering in America that probably costs us \$18,000,000,000 per year and yet if the government sees fit to spend \$5,000,000,000 on the poor, on the unemployed, and to be loaned to the men in distress, we raise our hands to high heaven and solemnly declaim that it is a waste of public funds."

"History does not show a single instance when a nation has crumbled and gone to ruin because the taxing power has been used to redistribute her wealth, but history is full of the names of great nations that have gone down to ruin because wealth has been centralized and because that very centralization of wealth has debauched and corrupted the government."

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HOT CHOCOLATE & ROLLS
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-CAFE

Where Every Meal is a Pleasant Memory.

Get Your Pastry

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South Side Bakery

RATES

ON BARBER WORK

See LEE COX

Master Stienmetz (Barber)

It can't snow deep enough
to stop us.

502 Taxi

Prompt service anytime.

.....glad to see
you back,
Students!

Montgomery Shoe Co.

Preparatory School in New Jersey. Halliburton's college years were interrupted by attacks of the wanderlust. Regarding these years, the author writes the following in an autobiographical sketch:

"War having been declared that April, I made valiant efforts to get into it. Got only as far as Princeton summer military camp. Entered Princeton in fall of 1917, taking mostly military courses. More student encampments the following summer. Then, weary of army life, I switched to Princeton Naval Unit. The War ended before I got to sea. So, the following summer vacation, overcome